

DO YOU WANT A SITUATION?

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THE WORLD.

**LAST EDITION.**  
**ONES'S WOODS DESTROYED.**  
100,000 Conflagration Starts  
in the Famous Old  
Picnic Grounds.  
**THREE CITY BLOCKS BURNED.**  
A fine Homestead Destroyed  
and the Schormerhorn  
Mansion Damaged.  
**MAN HURT; HORSES ROASTED.**  
Fireman Gillespie Barely Rescued  
from Certain Death in the  
East River Tunnel.  
Fire broke out about 4 o'clock this  
morning in one of the wooden buildings  
in the inclosure, formerly known as  
Jones's Woods, but latterly as the Em-  
City Coliseum and Washington  
park, at Avenue A and Sixty-eighth  
street. Before it had been extinguished the fire  
had over three blocks, between Sixty-  
eighth and Seventy-first streets, Avenue  
A and the East River. Over 100,000 dam-  
age was done, twenty-five horses peo-  
ple in the flames and several people  
were injured.  
The sudden changing of the wind caus-  
ed the spreading of the flames when they  
were thought to be under control. The  
fire was discovered by Police-  
man N. A. of the East Sixty-seventh  
street station. He was patrolling his  
beat in Sixty-eighth street, between Ave-  
nue A and First Avenue, when he saw  
and smoke coming from the roof  
of the dancing pavilion in Jones's Woods,  
at 20 feet from the river.  
He sent in an alarm, and Engine 39,  
in fire Headquarters, was soon on  
scene. Capt. Vedder had his engine  
positioned in Sixty-eighth street, near  
Avenue A.  
All a Mass of Flames.  
Twenty minutes after the discovery of  
the flames the long dancing pavilion,  
two tiers of seats and galleries of the  
woods, was a mass of flames. There  
was a stiff southwest wind blowing,  
which carried the flames towards the  
buildings with remarkable rapidity, and  
the flames spread across a bridge  
between Sixty-ninth street and caught the  
educational buildings of Washington Park,  
which occupies the entire block between  
Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first streets.  
Capt. Vedder, when he saw the fire  
flames beyond his control, sent out a  
fire alarm. This brought, besides A-  
venue A, Cooney, Fisher and Cle-  
land, Chief Bonner. He sent in a fourth  
alarm.  
Avenue A Buildings Caught.  
Suddenly the wind changed and turned  
the flames towards Avenue A. Like  
trunk, the fire seemed to clutch the  
city buildings, and in five minutes  
great wooden towers at the en-  
d of the grove, in Avenue A, were  
burning, together with the line of build-  
ings along Sixty-eighth street.  
The fire spread so rapidly that the  
buildings on the north of Sixty-seventh  
street were burned so rapidly that  
Vedder's men, who were at work  
in the street, were driven back on a  
from the flames.  
Ver King's Engine Destroyed.  
The buildings fell so rapidly around  
the engine, which was stationed in the  
street, that the men were compelled  
to get the horses out of harm's  
way. The engine was buried beneath  
ruins, and crushed and twisted out  
of shape. It is a historic engine, that  
has been in the Department for twenty-  
five years, and has been rebuilt sev-  
eral times. It is known as the "Silver  
King."  
The flames first caught the stable and  
barnyard dwelling of Patrick Dean, on  
the north side of Sixty-seventh street,  
and close to his house thirty horses,  
and his family got out of the house,  
escaped by a boat to a place of  
safety. Fourteen of the horses were  
killed, but the others were burned.  
Towards the avenue the fire  
spread, and the firemen were  
able to get anywhere near it.  
Horses Roasted Alive.  
Next to Dean's house, at 528, the two-  
story brick dwelling of Michael Boland  
was reduced to ashes ten minutes after  
the flames reached it. With the house  
it fell, and the fifteen horses in Bo-  
land's stable.  
Carroll's two-story house at 524  
on Sixty-eighth street was the next.  
The fire spread from the house to the  
stable, and the five children were  
rescued out of their house by Police-  
man Ballister. A few minutes later the  
stable, with the stable in the rear, fell  
in a deafening crash, and the flames  
spread on to the two-story brick house

**DANGER IN THE MILK.**  
Worse than the Cow's Meat if She  
Has Tuberculosis.  
Four Guinea Pigs Inoculated by Dr.  
Beebe as an Experiment.  
Board of Health Deeply Interested  
in the Result.  
Chief Chemist Martin, of the Board of  
Health, is trying an experiment to-day  
which is of interest to everybody who  
uses milk, and which will be watched  
with deep interest by health experts  
and the medical fraternity in general.  
Guinea pigs have been inoculated with  
milk from cows suffering from tubercu-  
losis, and if they become infected with  
tuberculous bacilli it will be pretty con-  
clusive proof that the disease may be  
communicated to people who drink the  
milk of cows afflicted with tuberculosis.  
Medical scientists have thus far been  
baffled in their efforts to cultivate the  
tubercle bacilli by artificial methods,  
notwithstanding that tubercles in beef  
had many instances been discov-  
ered in a short time after the animal  
had been slaughtered.  
Another condition which is looked  
upon as a very strange anomaly by  
medical experts and bacteriologists is  
the fact that in some instances when a  
cow is known to be afflicted with the  
disease the tuberculous bacilli do not  
always appear in the milk.  
Therefore it is for the purpose of dis-  
covering, possible, a method by which  
it can be positively ascertained whether  
or not a cow afflicted with the disease  
can impart germs to its milk, which,  
being drunk by human beings, is in-  
jected into other animals, could infect  
them with the disease.  
Four guinea pigs inoculated with milk  
taken from four tuberculous cows are  
now in the laboratory of the Board of  
Health, undergoing the close scrutiny  
of the Board of Health's experts. It is  
so difficult to cultivate this particular  
disease germ outside of living bodies  
that Dr. Beebe concluded to cultivate  
the germs by inoculating guinea pigs  
with milk supposed to contain tubercu-  
lar bacilli.  
In the event of one of the pigs show-  
ing symptoms of the disease within six  
weeks, the regular period of incubation,  
the animal will be killed and an autopsy  
performed, and the results of the ex-  
periments considered a success.  
The cows from which the milk was  
taken were selected from the dairy-  
men of the city, and the milk was  
collected exclusively in yesterday's "Even-  
ing World," were found to be afflicted  
with tuberculosis.  
If the guinea pigs should not become  
diseased as a result of the inoculation,  
Dr. Beebe declares that the negative  
result will not necessarily signify that  
the disease is not contained in tubercu-  
lar guinea pigs, however, are peculiarly  
susceptible to the disease, and the  
strictly rapidity in their healthy bodies,  
which it is suspected the milk must  
contain will, if there are any at all,  
drive rapidly in their healthy bodies.  
About sixteen drops of milk were  
injected into each of the four pigs, and  
the animals are being watched. Heretofore  
show positively whether or not milk  
from a tuberculous cow can possibly  
impart the disease to any other animal  
or human being.  
Dr. Beebe considers that there is more  
danger in drinking milk which has been  
sterilized from a diseased cow than there  
is in eating the meat, and the  
chance of infection from the milk is  
innumerable greater. The germs in the  
meat, he explained, are destroyed  
in cooking, while the milk is used as a  
rule as it comes from the dairy.  
Next from a tuberculous cow will, if  
the disease is far enough developed, show  
tubercles or tumors, as they are some-  
times called, varying in size from a pin-  
point to a walnut, and the disease is  
the practice has been to cut the larger  
tumors, slice the pieces, harden them in  
alcohol, slice the pieces, and then ex-  
amine and then examine them for bacilli,  
which are extracted with great difficulty  
and labor.  
The bacilli, however, cannot be culti-  
vated in a dish, and the only method of  
separation for mounting, it is with  
the microscope, is by the use of the  
method of successful cultivation and also  
of proving that the milk of tuberculous  
cows is more dangerous than the meat,  
that the experiment with the guinea  
pigs has been undertaken.  
The disease has been discovered in other  
germs have been successfully cultivated  
on blood serum in beef tea, but the  
disease has been discovered in the  
medium through which tubercles can  
be cultivated outside of a living body.  
And even this last method is yet an  
experiment.  
**England Must Not Take Tangier.**  
(By Associated Press.)  
MADRID, May 16.—Senator Canovas  
del Castillo attacked the Government for  
its conduct of the Meilla affair, and de-  
clared that should England attempt to  
seize Tangier with a view of impeding  
the free passage of the Straits of Gibral-  
tar, it would lead to a European protest  
and the most disastrous naval war that  
humanity has yet known. The keys of  
Gibraltar could never be held, he said, by  
any one nation.  
**German Bomb-Thrower Confesses.**  
(By Associated Press.)  
LIEGE, May 16.—A German named  
Mueller was arrested and has con-  
fessed that he was the author of the  
explosion of the bomb on the night of  
May 3 in the hallway of the residence  
of Dr. Rensen, in the Rue de la Paix,  
Paris. Mueller also confessed that he  
was the author of the explosion in the  
Church of St. Jacques, and mentioned  
his accomplices.  
**Fleet for Manchester Canal.**  
(By Associated Press.)  
MANCHESTER, May 16.—The Man-  
chester Steam Navigation Company is  
to place twelve steamships on the Man-  
chester Canal, representing a total of  
40,000 tons of annual traffic. The ves-  
sels are to be engaged in the trade be-  
tween Manchester and India, the Medi-  
terranean and America.  
**London Cabmen Will Strike.**  
(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, May 16.—Five hundred cab  
drivers of London met at midnight and  
decided to strike against the exorbitant  
charges for cab hire insisted upon by the  
owners.

**SMUGGLED TOBACCO. RAID AGAIN TO-DAY.**  
Trunk Containing 250 Pounds  
Seized by Customs Officials.  
Expressed from Rouse's Point to  
"S. Kohl," 183 Water Street.  
Thousands of Pounds Said to Have  
Been Sent Here in That Way.  
Major John A. Butler, of the Special  
Treasury Agents' force in this city, made  
an important seizure of late tobacco this  
morning, which, it is expected, will  
lead to the exposure of a gang of tobacco  
smugglers and the capture of a big lot  
of tobacco.  
Major Butler ascertained that a large  
trunk filled with choice Sumatra to-  
bacco was shipped from Rouse's Point,  
last night to this city, addressed to S.  
Kohl, 183 Water street. When the trunk  
reached the Grand Central depot this  
morning, Major Butler was on hand and  
saw it loaded on a wagon of the Ameri-  
can Express Company.  
With the aid of a hansom, the Custom-  
s officer, got to 183 Water street and  
ahead of the express wagon, and waited  
until the latter drove up and the trunk  
was unloaded.  
The store, 183 Water street, is occupied  
by the tobacco house of Joseph Hirsch,  
and the people there opened the doors,  
according to the report of Major Butler,  
and prepared to receive the trunk. At  
this point the Major stepped up, and  
seized the trunk.  
As he did so he disclosed his identity  
to the store people and they knew nothing  
about the trunk; that it was not for  
them, and that they did not intend to  
receive it.  
G. Gellen, who is the general manager  
of Hirsch, who is in Europe, said that he  
knew nothing of the case, but finally  
admitted knowing S. Kohl, to whom the  
trunk was taken to the Custom-  
house and opened, and it was found to  
contain about 250 pounds of Sumatra to-  
bacco, worth here \$3 a pound. The  
smugglers would have saved a duty of  
up to \$100 had they succeeded in get-  
ting it by the Customs office.  
At the Special Agents' office it was  
stated that the trunk was smuggled  
from Montreal to Rouse's Point. The  
trunk is an old, but strong affair, and  
bears the label of the United States  
Customs, showing that it has been there  
several times.  
The special agents have information  
that this trunk and several other just  
like it have been sent to the Custom-  
house, and that the group of men be-  
tween Montreal and this city, every  
few days for the last two months, and  
that the value of the goods sent in this  
way is worth of Sumatra tobacco has been  
smuggled in.  
The fact that the trunks have always  
been sent by express from a point this  
side of the Canadian line, being smuggled  
across the border, has been almost  
an insurance against detection. The ex-  
press company officials say they never  
suspected the trunk, and that they do  
not open packages taken this side of the  
border, but they will do all in their  
power to aid the Customs officers in get-  
ting at the bottom of the matter.  
**DECIDES AGAINST SWOPE.**  
**His Suit Against Villard et Al.**  
**Practically Thrown Out.**  
Judge Townsend, in the United States  
Circuit Court, to-day rendered a decision  
in a demurrer which practically throws  
out of court the suit brought by John  
Swope against Henry Villard, Charles L.  
Colby and Colgate Hoyt, directors of the  
Northern Pacific Railroad Company.  
Swope, who is a stockholder in the  
road, alleged that a combination and  
conspiracy had been entered into by  
Hoyt & Colby with Villard to defraud  
the Northern Pacific.  
He charged that Hoyt and Colby were  
largely interested as individuals in the  
Wisconsin Central, Chicago and Great  
Western, Bridgeport and South Chicago  
and the Chicago and Harlem Railroads  
at the time in September, 1889, when, as  
directors of the Northern Pacific, they  
used their influence and succeeded in  
inducing the other members of the  
Northern Pacific to purchase these  
roads.  
The price paid for these properties it  
is alleged, was excessive. Swope brought  
suit to recover the balance of the money  
lost by the action of Villard, Colby &  
Hoyt. Swope, through their attorneys,  
demanded to the petition on the  
ground that the defendants were  
guilty of a conspiracy to defraud the  
Northern Pacific, and that the action  
should be sustained. Judge Townsend  
sustained the demurrer.  
Judge Townsend holds that inasmuch  
as the Northern Pacific is in the hands  
of receivers, appointed by a Wisconsin  
Court, the action should have been  
brought through the receivers and with  
the consent of the Court which appointed  
them.  
**A Lutheran Anniversary.**  
(By Associated Press.)  
YORK, Pa., May 16.—The celebration of the  
twenty-fifth anniversary of the organiza-  
tion of the Lutheran Church in America  
will be celebrated at the Lutheran Synod of  
the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United  
States, began in St. Paul, Minn., this day.  
It will continue tomorrow and Friday.  
**Looking for Kenting's Assassin.**  
The Coney Island police are looking for a man  
who attacked Charles Kenting at Surf avenue and  
Twenty-first street shortly after midnight this  
morning and stabbed him in the abdomen with a  
knife, killing him. The man was taken to St. John's  
Hospital, and was taken to St. John's Hospital.  
**Ed Stokes Appeals.**  
(By Associated Press.)  
ALBANY, May 16.—A notice has been filed  
with the Clerk of the Court of Appeals in the  
case of E. B. Stokes, of an appeal from a de-  
cision of the Supreme Court, granting a new  
trial in the case of an accounting in the Hoffman  
House property in New York.

**RAID AGAIN TO-DAY.**  
More Bookmakers to Be Arrested  
by De Lacy's Men.  
Later the Race Horses at the Track  
May Be Seized.  
They Are Classified as "Implement  
in the Lottery."  
Peter De Lacy and Lawyer Abe Hum-  
mel were closeted in the latter's office  
for more than an hour this morning dis-  
cussing the plans for further movement  
in their fight against the Brooklyn  
Jockey Club.  
When asked what he intended doing  
at Gravesend this afternoon, De Lacy  
said: "I am not prepared to answer  
that question now, but can assure you  
that there will be some more fun. A good  
general never tells his plans in advance.  
It will not be my fault, however, if the  
matter is not brought to an issue very  
soon."  
De Lacy has been advised by his coun-  
sel, it is said, that there is no good rea-  
son why the horses that run at the  
Gravesend track should not be seized, if  
that move is necessary to stop racing.  
If De Lacy's contention that the Jock-  
eys law is unconstitutional is correct  
their horses can be classified as "im-  
plements in the lottery," and De Lacy's  
allegations is being conducted by De Lacy  
and are therefore liable to seizure by the  
Sheriff just as would be the parapher-  
nalia of the Louisiana lottery, if Race-  
track Owner John A. Morris moves  
out of his huge gambling concern here.  
Whether this step will be taken by De  
Lacy later remains to be seen, but  
Lawyer Hummel says that it will not be  
carried out for the present. The latter  
was a little more optimistic than De  
Lacy. He said: "We will be on hand  
at the race track again to-day, and will  
take the horses and the jockeys. We be-  
lieve we began yesterday in this case.  
If we are right in our interpretation of  
the law, we will have a decision to-  
day as quickly as possible."  
"As fast as those arrested are brought  
up for examination we will present the  
cases to the Grand Jury."  
When asked if he would ask the  
Sheriff to seize any of the horses at  
Gravesend to-day, Hummel replied:  
"No, we don't wish to be unnecessarily  
unpleasant in this matter, and while  
such a step is certainly legal, we will  
waive that point, at least for the  
present. I think our movements to-day  
will be in accord with those of yester-  
day, and much of our proceedings will  
be in the nature of a bluff. We do not  
say exactly what we will do, but  
I am sure we will be there at the  
finish."  
**DWYER'S BAIL \$1,000.**  
Held by Justice Walsh for Exam-  
ination To-Morrow.  
Phil Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn  
Jockey Club, was arraigned before Jus-  
tice Walsh in the Adams Street Police  
Court, Brooklyn, shortly after 10 o'clock  
this morning on a charge of conducting  
and maintaining a lottery at the Graves-  
end race track. He pleaded not guilty,  
and was held in \$1,000 for examination at  
10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Ex-Sen-  
ator John McCarthy furnished bonds for  
him.  
The warrant for Dwyer's arrest was  
issued on the complaint of Fred W.  
Judson, of 123 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.  
When Justice Walsh went upon the  
bench he at once called the Dwyer case.  
Mr. Elliott, counsel for the Dwyer Club,  
as the District Attorney's office was not  
represented. Mr. Dwyer moved to dis-  
miss the case on the ground that no  
crime had been committed and none  
was shown in the complaint. He said  
that he had no knowledge of the case,  
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